

CATHOLIC LEARNING'S BEAUTIFUL HOME

The College of the Holy Cross at Worcester, with Its Lovely Surroundings, Splendid Buildings and Traditions of Thoroughness.

The Roman Catholic population of Scranton and Northeastern Pennsylvania doubtless contains many youths who are at present preparing for college or seeking a college of their own faith to enter, and these, with their parents and friends will be interested in a description of what is undoubtedly the leading educational institution of the



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faith in New England, if not in the country. Holy Cross College, at Worcester, Mass., is referred to. It is one of the oldest, largest and most successful of its class, and draws its students from far and wide. Conducted by faithful and pious Jesuits, it prepares boys for college and gives young men a sound and liberal education, supple-

ing. On the third of October, 1853, however, the college, enlarged and remodeled, was again opened.

The charter granted to "The Trustees of the College of the Holy Cross," with other privileges, the power "to confer such degrees as are conferred by any college in this commonwealth, except medical degrees." This placed the college on an equality, before the commonwealth, with all other institutions of a similar character.

LOCATION AND EQUIPMENT.

To the delightful prospect of the college site exceptional advantages of pure air and perfect drainage are added by this high elevation, while the graceful terraces to the north and west of the college buildings furnish recreation grounds that are unsurpassed in every respect.

The old buildings have been enlarged and improved in many ways, and extensive new constructions have been added.

One of vast importance, begun in the spring of 1875, was the raising and extending of the east wing of the building. This wing, the only part of the building spared by the fire in 1852, gave place in time to a structure one hundred and twelve feet long, with an east frontage of ninety feet. Like the center and west wing, it is five stories high. On the first story is the refectory; on the second, the study hall. The chapel is on the third floor, and occupies the space of two stories. Every one is impressed on entering it by its fine proportions and general beauty.

The latest and chief improvement, however, is the new wing completed in the spring of 1895. Nothing that could help to the advantage and convenience of the students was omitted in its construction. In this new building is the

profession is education, not an unwise, sudden and rash choice by inexperienced youths just entering on the process of education.

In the present unstable condition of college education in this country the most thoughtful men and educators of longest and widest experience are pleading for precisely the system here maintained. Witness the article by Prof. Ladd, of Yale University, in The Forum for April, 1902, which is certainly "up-to-date" in every sense: "The youth," he says, "who is induced or compelled to work along one line of study, if the method does not make the subject too distasteful, until he acquires some sense of mastery and the happiness which comes from mastery, is altogether likely to prefer that kind of work. . . . Submission to discipline, to long continued and severe mental and moral training, is what is peculiarly needed by those youths of the nation who are in the future to be leaders of the nation."

While the sciences and modern languages are by no means overlooked or neglected in this system, the ancient languages and their literature are still retained as prescribed studies and with the mathematical and philosophical studies form the essential trinity of courses which Prof. Ladd, in the article referred to above, considers as absolutely necessary for a truly liberal education. After all the shifting and change of the past thirty years and the experimenting with systems that eliminate entirely or in part the study of the ancient classics, a reaction is now setting in, favoring a return to prescribed classical courses. At every meeting of educators some venerable voice, usually the most respected, is raised in their defense. Every month some of the best periodicals contain articles in the same strain. President Burrows, of Marquette college, published a pamphlet about a year ago that presents an unanswerable and unanswered argument in their favor. Professor Byars, of McKendree college, delivered an able address last September on the value of the classics even for practical purposes, which was so appreciated that it was published later in pamphlet form. Professor Baird, in the Education Review for April, 1902, cites numerous instances of men in every rank whose reputations were founded on this system, among them Pitt,

Even as an equipment for a business career, such a preparation, as ex-President Low, of Columbia University, testifies: "So far from unfitting the man for a business career, would make him a power in the business world beyond all his contemporaries who had not been so favored."

COURSE OF STUDIES.

The college course covers a period of four years, and embraces Latin, Greek, English, French or German, history, mathematics, mechanics, physics, chem-

In the various professions or in mercantile life. They are frequently brought together socially and kept in touch with the college by the general Alumni association, but also by local branch organizations, such as the Connecticut Alumni association.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

While other institutions number their scholarships by hundreds, and the value of them may be estimated at millions of dollars, Holy Cross is able to offer very few. These she names with



IN THE GYMNASIUM.

istry, geology, astronomy and philosophy.

The studies of the preparatory department are those of the four years' classical high school course, and embrace Latin, Greek, English, French or German, history, algebra, geometry, plane and solid, elocution, Christian doctrine, and an elementary science course, including physical geography, botany, biology, physiology, astronomy and physics.

MORAL TRAINING.

In this system of education, one of the most important features is the formation and training of character. Hence a closer supervision is exercised over the students than is usual, at the present day, in most of the large colleges; but the manner of doing this is such as to exclude every harsh feature. The professors live with the students, mingle with them constantly, take part in their sports, direct their studies and in every way assume the relation rather of friends than of taskmasters.

As the greatest help to maintaining good discipline is found in the appeal to conscience and religion, special attention is paid to religious instruction.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

While attending to the mental development of the student and safeguarding his moral character, the college authorities have not overlooked the importance of physical training. Besides the gymnasium already described, the student is provided with foot ball and base ball fields, tennis courts, handball alleys, etc. Not only are physical instructors and experienced coaches and trainers provided, but all this is under the moderation and direction of a member of the faculty, who will see that the students do not become so engrossed in athletics that their studies might be neglected or their health suffer in any way.

SESSIONS, EXAMINATIONS, ETC.

The year is divided into two terms: the first from September to February, the second from February to the latter part of June. Recesses are granted at Christmas and Easter.

There are two examinations in the year. The "Mid-year" at the end of the first term, and the "Final," immediately before the close of the academic year, in June.

The honors and prizes awarded at annual commencement in June are determined by the recitations of the entire year and the examinations. The average for recitations and examinations must be at least ninety per cent, to win a medal or premium, but honorable mention is made of those who attain eighty-five per cent, or more.

The successful completion of the college course entitles the student to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Special students who omit any of the prescribed studies are not considered candidates for a degree.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

Besides the various religious organizations, namely, the League of the Sacred Heart, the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception, the Sodality of the Holy Angels, and the St. John Berchmans Sodality, there are many flourishing societies among the students of both the collegiate and the preparatory departments. Among these may be mentioned the two debating societies—the B. J. F. for seniors and juniors, and the Philomathean for sophomores and freshmen classes—the Dramatic society, the Library association, the Reading Room association, the Philharmonic society, the College orchestra, the Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar club, the Glee club, the Purple (the college magazine), the Athletic association and the Camera club.

The graduates of the college from 1842 to 1902 inclusive, number 320, of which number 720 are still living, most of them holding distinguished positions

grateful benedictions on the heads of those who bestowed them. They are: (1) The Governor Ames scholarship, (2) the John Reid scholarship, (3) the Monsignor Griffin scholarship, (4) the Rev. Robert Walsh scholarship, (5) the Mrs. Dolcott scholarship, (6) the Rev. D. H. O'Neill scholarship, (7) the Rev. Charles E. Burke scholarship, (8) the Rev. John J. Power scholarship. It is hoped that in time other generous friends of the college may be inspired to found at least partial scholarships and thus enable the faculty, in answer to numerous appeals from deserving students, to make reductions for board and tuition.

EXPENSES FOR A YEAR.

The following is as complete a general statement as can be given of the expenses of a student's year in either the college or the preparatory department:

Board and tuition, per annum.....\$225 00
Washing and mending linen, per annum.....20 00
Physician's fee, per annum.....5 00
Gymnasium fee, per annum.....5 00
Library and reading room fee, per annum.....2 00
Medicine charged to individuals, per annum.....10 00
Graduation fee, per annum.....10 00
Music at the professors' rates.
Room and attendance (for upper classes only) per annum.....50 00

A Much Talked-of Improvement.

The stir the New Jersey Central's recent announcement made in regard to its hourly trains between New York and Philadelphia was far reaching. Very few cities can boast of such a train schedule and the beauty of it is, that it is easily remembered—a train every hour on the even hour from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The locomotives, cars and Pullman cars are the most modern, the roadbed is rock ballasted, and as only hard coal is used there is no smoke or cinders. Every train runs direct to Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, without change and many of them cover the distance in two hours. The Reading route by which the Philadelphia line is often known, is not only a short way to Philadelphia, but it is likewise the scenic route. This service goes into effect on May 18, but in no way does it impair the fast and elegant service of the Royal Blue line, which will run independently of the Philadelphia line.

First Class Tickets to San Francisco and Return at Less Than One Way Fare.

On account of the Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, San Francisco, California, June 14th, 1902, the Lackawanna railroad will issue first-class excursion tickets from Scranton at the low rate of \$6.25 for the round trip, on sale good going May 26th to June 7th inclusive and for return to reach original starting point not later than 69 days from original date of purchase of ticket. See Depot Ticket Agent in regard to stop off privileges, variable routes, side trips, Pullman reservations, etc.

Low Rate of Fare to Portland, Ore., and Return.

On account of the National Convention Travelers Protective Association of America, Portland, Ore., June 3rd to 7th; the Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W., Portland, Ore., June 10th to 20th, 1902, the Lackawanna railroad will issue First Class round trip tickets for \$70.30 on sale good going May 26th to June 7th incl. and for return passage to reach original starting point not later than 60 days from original date of sale. See Depot Ticket Agent for particulars as to stop-over privileges, routes and train schedule.

Intercollegiate Regatta, Ithaca, N. Y., May 30th.

For the above occasion ticket agents of the Lackawanna railroad will sell first class tickets to Ithaca and return at regular one way fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold good going May 26th and 30th limited for return to May 31st. Children between the ages of 5 and 13 years one-half the adult rate.

Lackawanna Railroad Popular Excursion to Niagara Falls.

On May 29th the ticket agents of the Lackawanna railroad will sell special round trip tickets to Niagara Falls good going on any train on the above date and for return up to and including June 1 at the extremely low rate of \$5.55 for the round trip, which will be from Scranton. Children between the ages of 5 and 12 years one-half the adult rate.

Low Rates to Ithaca, N. Y., and Return via the O. & W.

There will be a college regatta at Ithaca, N. Y., on May 30. The Ontario and Western will sell round trip ticket at the fare one way. Tickets will be sold and good going May 29 and 30, good returning to May 31, inclusive.



THE COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS.

menting all its work with a training in their ancient faith. Both from considerations of faith and scholarship its rank demands the attention of all Catholics who are contemplating a higher education.

HISTORICAL STATEMENT.

The College of the Holy Cross, founded in the year 1843 by the Right Rev. Benedict Joseph Fenwick, second bishop of Boston, is the oldest Catholic college in New England. He was aided in his first steps to realize this desire by the generosity of the Rev. James Flitton, of Boston, who in 1840 had erected on Packacough Hill, or Hill of Pleasant Springs, near Worcester, the Seminary of Mount St. James. This, with nearly sixty acres of land attached, Father Flitton presented to the bishop in 1842 for college purposes.

The fact that the site was a gift was not the only consideration that induced the bishop to erect his college upon it. The healthfulness of the location and the natural beauty of the scenery that surrounds it were controlling motives. Towards the north, this Hill of Pleasant Springs commands an extensive and most delightful view of Worcester, at the time of the founding of the college a town of hardly 10,000 inhabitants, now a bustling city of 118,000, and, next to Boston, the largest of Massachusetts. Over and beyond its many steeples and spires and other elevations, distinctly outlined against the northern sky, towers the summit of Mt. Wachusett. Stillwater, a lake in miniature amid the hills to the northwest, the Blackstone running along their base, the village of Quinsigamond and the town of Millbury to the east and south, can all be seen from the brow of the hill.

Classes were organized by the fathers of the Society of Jesus in the Seminary of Mt. St. James on the second of November, 1843, and there continued until January 13th, 1844, when the college building was completed. The cornerstone of the latter was laid by Bishop Fenwick on June 2nd, 1843. The saintly Bishop Fenwick died August 16, 1846, and was buried, in compliance with his own wish, in the college cemetery. A few days before his death he ceded to the Society of Jesus full control and possession of the institution which he had founded, with buildings and grounds free of incumbrance.

A class of the students, who had entered in 1843 and 1844, were ready for graduation in 1849. The college, therefore, in that year applied to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the privilege of incorporation, but this was refused. The charter was not granted until the year 1865, when the sobering influence of the civil war had caused all differences of opinion in regard to the college to be set aside. Georgetown college conferred the degrees on this and all succeeding classes until 1865.

On the afternoon of July 14th, 1852, eight days before the annual commencement, a fire broke out which destroyed the whole of the central building.

Easily Convinced.

If some one should tell you fifty times that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieves rheumatic pains and that many have been permanently cured by it, you might still be only half convinced. Give that liniment a trial, however, and experience the quick relief from pain which it affords, and you would be fully satisfied of its great value. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

gymnasium, one of the largest in New England, 139 feet long, 50 feet wide and 20 feet high. It is equipped with all the apparatus usually found in modern gymnasiums, and an elevated running track, one-seventeenth of a mile in length. On the main gymnasium lockers and shower baths and a large billiard room are provided for the students. This building also contains a

Brougham, Macaulay, Milton, Spencer, Bacon, Jeremy Taylor, Dryden, Addison, Gray, DeQuincey, Tennyson, Thackeray, Fox, Gladstone and a host of others.

In answer to those who may have misgivings as to the practical value of such a training in after-life he asks: "Is it nothing to invigorate the understanding, to refine the taste, to ex-



IN THE SCIENCE LABORATORIES.

large assembly room known as Fenwick Hall and is used for the weekly and monthly elocution classes and the dramatic exhibitions of the students. It is provided with a stage equipped with all the latest theatrical appliances.

The scientific department on the second floor is provided with all the necessary conveniences for physical and chemical laboratories. The lecture room for physics and the laboratory for analytical chemistry are large and specially designed and constructed for the purpose. The class rooms on the third floor of this building are spacious and cheerful, the corridors wide and lighted.

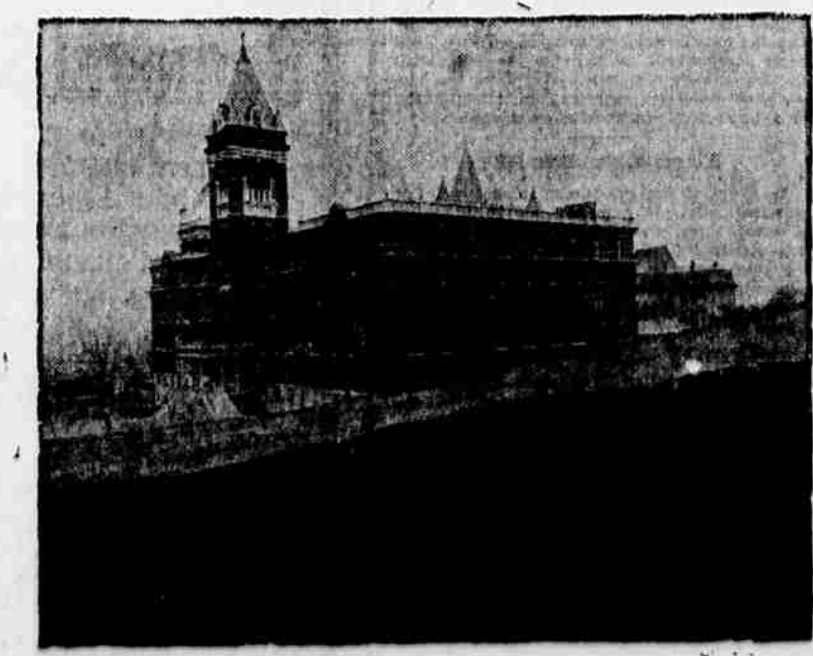
The two floors above the class rooms are reserved for the private rooms of the seniors and juniors. These rooms are pleasantly situated with east and west exposure, and are well lighted and ventilated.

The upper floor contains a large and well ventilated dormitory, to which is attached a spacious and well furnished lavatory.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

The system of education is one which has been tested by centuries of experience and stands approved by practical results. It is not a system of ever-changing theory and doubtful experiment, but one on which have been built the characters of the world's best scholars and statesmen for centuries. While others have scoffed at it as "old-fashioned" and in their attempt at reconstruction have brought about only disintegration and weakness, its supporters have met the demand for reconstruction by adaptation and re-adjustment to modern demands. Instead of abolishing prescribed studies altogether and correspondingly increasing elective studies, it advocates a wise, deliberate and prudent election by men whose

tend the range of ideas and of sympathies? Is it nothing to share at first hand in what Lord Bacon calls "the grand Catholic communion of wisdom and wise men throughout all ages and nations of the world?" He recalls



ANOTHER VIEW OF MAIN BUILDING.

also the words of Sir William Hamilton, who said of the study of the ancient classics that it is, "if properly developed, absolutely the best means towards an harmonious development of the faculties—the one end of all liberal education."

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Today's News

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For Women
For Men
For Children
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CHILDREN'S SUMMER VESTS—All sizes. Ribbed taped neck and sleeves, at.....10c

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MEN'S SUMMER MERINO UNDERWEAR—Shirts and Drawers—in grey, tan and white. Very fine garment ribbed cuff sleeves. Pearl buttons, silk taped. All sizes at.....50c

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Special lunch tomorrow in Restaurant.

Groceries are selling fast at the reduced prices.
Flour, at per bbl.....\$3.99

This Elegant Porch Chair ONLY \$1.30



Made of clear white maple, varnished, and is large, heavy, strong and durable.
We only have a limited number, and you'll have to come early to get one. They sell regularly from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

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